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Kern-Foxworth speech tonight

Author and scholar Dr. Marilyn Kern-Foxworth will speak at 8 tonight in Gooch Auditorium.

She will speak on "Leadership 2000: Education for the Common Good."

Her speech is being sponsored by the BSA, Panhellenic Council and Student Affairs.

A reception will be held following the program outside the auditorium where she will sign copies of her book.

New recycling containers

Project Recycle recently placed more than 300 recycling containers in classrooms throughout the campus. These blue containers, which resemble trash cans, are to be used for paper products only. All paper, with the exception of food wrappers and other coated paper, can be recycled.

PACER FORUM

Cheer up, Andrew Brown says, you've got plenty of things to smile about. (Even if you're W. Matt Meyer)

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NEWSWORTHY

Mascot committee will meet again Wednesday to decide on mascot name, logo.

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UT board approves plan for developing campus facilities

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

The UT Board of Trustees approved UTM's master plan, which includes multi-million dollar renovations to Brehm Hall and the UC, last week. The plan will accommodate a 25-percent enrollment increase during the next decade.

"It's a good idea for any campus to have a master plan," said Phil Dane, vice chancellor of Business and Finance. "The master plan is not designed to serve us over a specific period of time but over a period of growth. It outlines what kind of facility changes need to take place to accommodate growth."

UTM's present enrollment is 5,300 full-time equivalent undergraduate and graduate students. Full-time equivalent (FTE) means the number of total credit hours students are enrolled in campus-wide divided by 15 for undergraduates and 12 for graduates. The master plan will serve as a guide for the development of the campus to accommodate an increase of up to 7,500 FTE, Dane said.

The plan must now be submitted

to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC), where it will remain on file, he said. Architects will be appointed for the individual projects at later dates.

Recommended projects include:

- renovating and expanding Brehm Hall to remedy Agriculture and Biological Sciences classroom and laboratory deficiencies.

- partially renovating and constructing a new addition to the UC to accommodate up to a 1,200-seat auditorium, a student fitness center and expanded conference and student service needs. (See related story.)

- constructing new parking lots around Elam Center.

- designing and constructing an addition to the Fine Arts Building to accommodate a 200-seat performance/rehearsal hall and the existing Fine Arts program.

- upgrading key areas of the campus landscape, including the design and construction of new entrance signs, a vehicular information point and pedestrian plazas.

- renovating Clement Hall for the

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THEC, Board of Trustees give go-ahead for UC additions

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

Both the UT Board of Trustees and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission last week approved UTM's proposal for a \$7.6 million renovation to the UC.

The proposal now awaits approval from the governor's office, the General Assembly and the State Building Commission before the university can contract an architect for the project, said Phil Dane, vice chancellor of Business and Finance.

"If history's any indicator, it should pass routinely," he said.

If the proposal does pass, an architect would be hired in either June or July, and the project would be in the planning phase for the next academic year, Dane said.

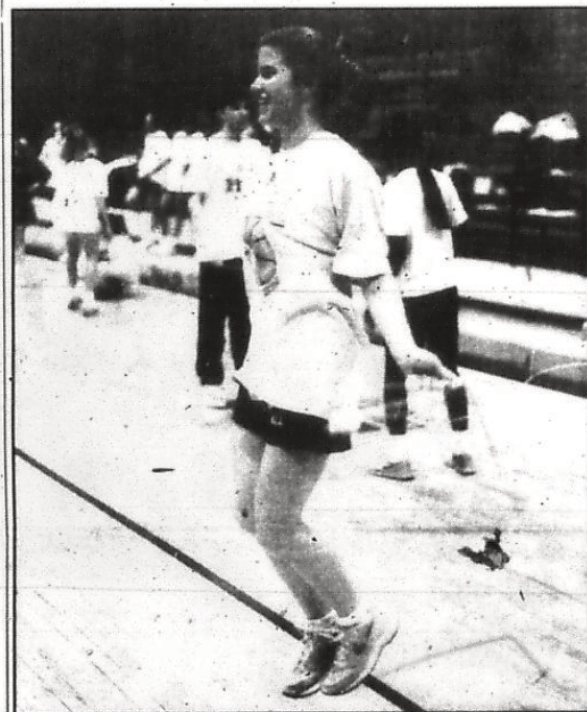
Around September of 1996 a contractor would be hired, and construction should begin around November. The project should take about a year to 18 months to complete, he said.

Because the UC is not an academic building, UTM will have to come up with the \$7.6 million without state funding.

To do this, the \$45 debit service fee that students pay each semester will be increased by as much as \$45 once the renovations are completed.

Dane said the additions being con-

JUMPING FOR HEART



Bethany Cagle participates in The American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart Tuesday at Elam Center. Several teams representing different campus organizations participated in the charity event.

Photo by Brian Holland

sidered include:

- an after-hours eatery.
- a room for the Cafe' House.
- a 1,200-seat auditorium.
- a fitness area.
- an area for the computer store.
- three cubicles to be used as retail space for possibly a hair stylist, printer or floral shop.

- office space for the SAC.

- an expansion of the cafeteria.

Members of the committee to oversee the expansion will meet again on March 6 to begin working on space descriptions, Dane said.

The committee should have a final space description draft ready by the end of the semester, he said.

Students fall prey to prisoners' phone scam

SHANE MERCER
Copy Editor

dent.

Some students have been harassed by those requesting to be transferred.

Phone harassment should be reported to Telephone Services and Safety and Security, Brown said.

The problem began this semester, but no such calls have been reported in the last week or so.

Most of the calls have been traced to a prison in Feehold, N.J.

"It's happening. I just hope we can get it stopped before it gets to be a big problem," she said.

"A student (who transfers the collect calls) can become involved in telephone fraud and not even know it."

There have been four reports of this scam so far, but Brown said she is sure there have been more that have not been reported.

Students are not to accept collect calls under any circumstances, Brown said. Those who do must pay for the calls and a \$20 fee. Their phone services may also be disconnected.

Opinion

THE PACER SAYS...

Master plan prepares UTM for 21st century

Growth abounds at UTM. Just take a look at the library, the new parking lots, the fiber optics communications systems and the new water chiller plant all put in place or begun in the last year.

UTM has answered the growing needs of its students and staff by expanding and has recently revised its master plan for the campus to tackle problems it will face in the years to come.

Because the Tennessee Higher Education Commission will not fund a project unless it is on a university's master plan, UTM recently revised its plan, ensuring readiness for possible expansion when funds become available.

The new UTM Master Plan, which was approved by the UT Board of Trustees, calls for an increase in enrollment, an expansion of many classroom and public buildings and a landscaping upgrade,

including constructing a new entrance sign on Mt. Pelia Road.

These and other improvements are designed to benefit the students and the members of the community who use these facilities. The plan is forward-thinking, because when money becomes available for use, UTM will be ready to implement the projects based on need. In fact, one of those needs — the UC expansion — will begin specific planning in six months.

As UTM embarks on further growth and sees its plans unfold, we have two words of caution for the administration:

- First, do not announce the earliest possible start and stop dates for construction. In fact, when a contractor is hired, the completion date written in the contract should be announced so there will be no question as to when a project is to end. Then, if it's finished early, students and others will respect UTM for completion ahead of schedule. It's a small point, but it would eliminate a lot of the ill will associated with construction projects.

- Second, make sure that as much of the campus as possible remains in normal, working order as new construction is initiated. No more quad fences (although that was unavoidable) and no more dislocated libraries.

We understand and have said before that students should expect to feel the growing pains from new projects around campus. But, UTM officials must go out of their way to make sure students are inconvenienced as little as possible during construction periods. That way, students will be as enthusiastic as the administration about seeing the campus improve.

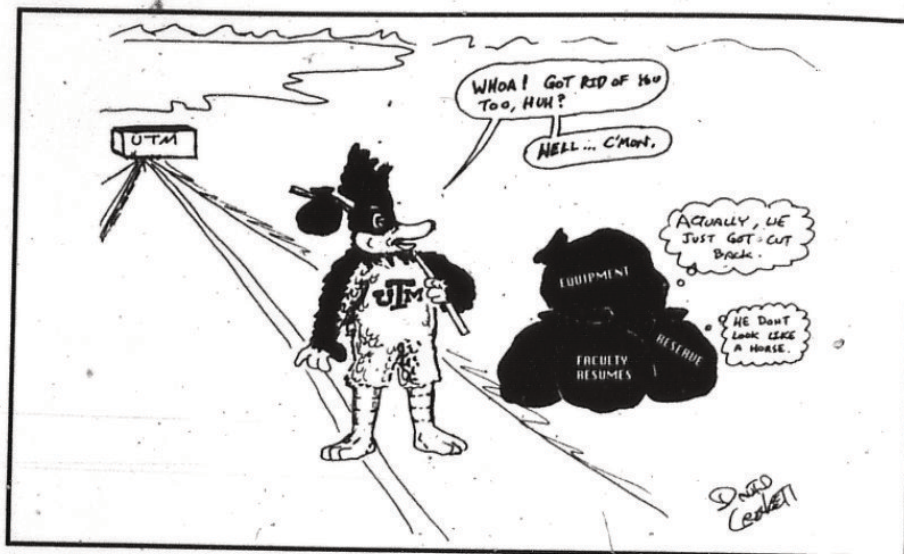
Regardless, the growth that UTM is feeling now will last well into the next century and keep UTM moving onward and upward in educational excellence.

ISSUE

UTM revises its master plan

OUR COMMENT

Plan will prepare UTM for growth



YOU SAY...

AKA says greeks should clean highway

Dear Editor,

Attention all greeks: It's Feb. 23, 1995 — have you cleaned your highway lately? On Feb. 18 we, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., dedicated our Saturday morning to cleaning our adopted highway. In our efforts in cleaning Highway 45, we noticed that it was littered with unnecessary waste, such as bottles, aluminum cans and paper. Although construction may make it difficult to clean the highway, it should not be a hindrance.

We are challenging all greek letter organizations that participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program to play their part and help keep our highways litter free.

Kena Liggins
President
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Skyhawks or wolfpack: who really cares?

Dear Editor,

I find myself in a dilemma. My nerves are on edge. I can't sleep, I can't eat — fortunately, I can still drink. But, I just have to know — skyhawks or wolfpack?

Aren't you as tired of reporting about it as I am of reading about it? What's wrong with the pacers? Sure, it's plain and most people don't want to wear a hat or sweatshirt with a picture of a pacer on it, but how much skyhawk or wolfpack merchandise and attire is really going to sell? This change is designed not only to draw attention to the school, but you can bet your autographed picture of Pacer Pete and Polly that the real motive in this change is the almighty dollar.

Speaking of the dollar, how much is this change going to cost? An even more pressing question is how much has it already cost?

I work at a private bar in Martin where I come into contact with many UTM alumni. I keep hearing the

same question over and over again: Why is the college changing its mascot?

The most pressing and disturbing question I have is who thought up these names? I have come to the conclusion that it must be a proud owner of a new Buick or someone who has recently seen the new Jungle Book.

Whatever we do, let's do it soon. Why bother asking students which they prefer? I seriously doubt our opinion is going to make a difference in the end. Just out of curiosity, though, has anyone asked Colonel Tom what he thinks?

Stewart J. Parker
Senior
Communications

Write a letter to The Pacer. It's easy, fun and cool. Make friends — or enemies. No big deal. Just try to have it to us by 9 p.m. Mondays in 314 Gooch. Whatever.

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What's your master plan for UTM?

Read our editorial about UTM's new master plan, and read news story about the UT Board of Trustees' approval of the plan. How would you make it different? Would you keep it the same? Send us your response by 9 p.m. on Mondays at 314 Gooch Hall.

Count your many blessings

Some people say I smile too much. :) (That is a computer smile.)

But those people are usually frowning as they say it. Cheer up, friend.

We think our lives are hard, that we are poor college students who don't ever have money and who never have time to have fun because we have too much to study because that stupid professor thinks he is the only person who puts demands on us, and we're late for band practice because our 20 year-old car never starts, and we don't have time to eat, and our parents say we look sick, and we're late for the second job and and and and.....

SLOW DOWN A MINUTE!

Take a minute today to consider what you have been given. For starters, you have been given the gift of life. That ought to make you at least stop tripping over your lower lip. Then the fact that you have the privilege to be in college bettering yourself ought to at least make you look grim and keep your lips from constantly forming an upside-down semicircle. Then, if you have one true friend or one family member who gives a rip about your life, you ought to at least get past a smirk.



ANDREW BROWN
Guest Column

Those are just a few basic things that you have been given, and I didn't even get particular.

But it's so easy to lose perspective. You see, we live in a world that lives on a "do

you want fries with that" schedule. The marvelous technological wonders that are supposed to make our lives easier seem only to make us demand more and more things from each other, as if we were all ATM machines. Insta report, insta

ix, insta relationship ... insta, quick, now, pronto, let's go.

THERE IS EVEN A DEADLINE ON THIS COLUMN!

We have become so smart we hardly even need people. Those stupid computerized answering services are a great example.

Have you ever been frustrated with one of those switchboards? You talk to a machine for 10 minutes before you get a non-digitized voice. When the real voice comes on, you don't know what to do except press seven to repeat the choices.

In this step-on-you, run-over-him, pass-on-the-shoulder world we live in, does anyone still care?

There is someone who cares, and you can smile about that. For starters, I care. If you can catch me, I'll be glad to talk to you about life. But, of course, you'll probably get my answering machine. You see, I care, and I'm writing this column to myself. The pronoun "we" includes me. Andrew, slow down and take time for people.

But even if I am busy, I know someone who won't be. He has been a friend through some of the roughest times in my life. I go to him with everything. He listens, and he cares. His name is Jesus Christ. He won't put you on hold, and he is never busy.

He is my friend, and he gives me a reason to live.

And that, my fellow pacers — or skyhawks, wolf's pack, bunch of wolves — whatever — that is why I smile.

And I need that reminder today — and every day. :)

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." — John 10:10

Brown is a senior Communications major from Ducktown, Tenn. He is an alternate juror for the O.J. Simpson trial.

Hold on to your pencils. It's time for the essay contest all you lucky ladies have been waiting for — the "Win a Dream Date With W. Matt" contest.

(Editor's Note: W. Matt would like you to know that he is not desperate. This is just an attempt to build up his already overinflated

The ceiling is so low on my fundage for the date because of all the budget cuts going around. Governor Sundquist asked me to contribute 45 percent of all my endorsement money from Tony's to help defray the cost of TennCare, so I'm a little short.

But, who needs money? We'll have each other. Just you and I for

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO

HMMM ...

By W. Matt Meyer



ego.)

O.K., here's how it works. I want all the lovely ladies of UTM to describe — in an essay of 150 words or less — their dream date

with me. The winner, who will be chosen sight-unseen and completely on the basis of writing quality, will get to live out her fantasy of a lifetime with a real-life media celebrity.

(Editor's Note: Please remember what we said about his ego. We had to adjust the doors at The Pacer office so his head could fit in.)

Just imagine ... all you have to do is describe the perfect date with me, and it could happen. The only limitation to this dream come true is your imagination — and \$30.

dinner at Whitney's or maybe a stroll through the playground downtown. Hey, maybe we can drive around the county — but it'll have to be in your car, mine's in the shop.

Win A Dream Date With W. Matt !

On the date, whether we're driving or strolling, I promise to be the perfect gentleman and open the door for you, take your coat if we go out to eat and pull the chair out for you when you sit down. So tell your mothers not to worry. I'll have you home

before you turn into a pumpkin!

(Editor's Note: His ego is so huge, it has its own weather system.)

Obviously, there is going to be an enormous amount of mail.

Therefore, please try to get your entry in before spring break. It will probably take me a week to read all the entries and decide who will be the winner. Excerpts from the entries may be printed in The Pacer — so keep it clean. I'm not into kinky stuff.

Please make the entries 150 words or less and include your phone number. Send them to The Pacer office, "Win a Dream Date With W. Matt" contest, 314 Gooch, Martin, TN 38238. If you're on campus, campus mail it for speedy delivery. **(Editor's Note: Uh, yeah, campus mail is fast as lightning.)** Technobabes can e-mail me at PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET.

So, get out the pencils and tell me your fantasy date. If you want, I'll even change your name when I write about our experience in an upcoming column so your boyfriend will never know and get jealous.

Get those entries in before spring break, and remember — this contest is ladies only.

Sorry guys, I don't swing that way.

(Editor's Note: He doesn't swing that way.)

Meyer is a senior Communications major from Jackson. I promise I won't set fire to your hair — last time it was an accident.

GET TECHNICAL! BE COOL! TAKE THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY ACROSS CAMPUS! Send a letter to The Pacer over e-mail. Address the message to PACER@UTMARTN.BITNET.

Campus Quotes

compiled by Jack D. Elliott

What do you think of the O.J. Simpson trial?



“IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR IT TO BE OVER.”

Mark Williams, Sophomore



“IT'S A BUNCH OF HYPE. THEY SHOULD LEAVE HIM ALONE.”

Darian Dechelle Moore, Freshman



“IT'S GETTING BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION. CONSIDERING HOW MANY PEOPLE GET KILLED EVERY DAY.”

Christopher T. Brown, Sophomore



“I THINK HE DID IT.”

Katie Legg, Junior



“IT'S TOO COMMERCIALIZED. NO MATTER WHAT THE VERDICT IS, WE'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW THE TRUTH. OTHERWISE, I DON'T GIVE A DAMN.”

Cathryn Tyler, Freshman



“I THINK HE'LL GET OFF, AND I THINK THERE IS TOO MUCH COVERAGE. I DON'T KNOW IF HE DID IT OR NOT.”

James R. Barner, Sophomore

SAC chair, Campus Rec officials attend entertainment conference

MATT MONTGOMERY
Associate News Editor

UTM's representatives at the National Association of Campus Activities Conference said it was worth the trip, said David Belote, director of Campus Recreation.

Heather Stigall, chair of the Student Activities Council; Richard Schoeberl, director of Special Activities; and Belote, all attended the conference last week in Anaheim, Calif. "There were a lot of great work-

shops and promotions," he said. "The convention attracted professional people who work for universities and colleges directing student activities on campus."

The conference was composed of three elements: educational, viewing entertainment and the exhibit hall, Belote said.

The educational component dealt with issues, promotion, leadership, volunteering and diversity. Viewing entertainment involved seeing main-stage showcases (masters of ceremo-

nies), lecture showcases, comedy acts, musical acts and film screenings. The exhibit hall, which had about 180 exhibitors, allowed conference attendees to visually meet the agents, select dates and purchase entertainment.

"Some schools are so organized that they will send delegates with dates ready to do business. We were trying to prepare Heather for what she was getting into. We watched her grow and mature throughout the conference. That's what I wanted to have happen, and that's what I saw," Belote said.

UTM's delegates split responsibility

at the conference, Belote said. Stigall went to sessions dealing with the management of an activities council, Schoeberl concentrated on leadership and orientation processes for the SAC and Belote attended leadership and research sessions.

The conference was a chance for Stigall to establish contacts with regional schools such as Austin Peay State, Murray State and Middle Tennessee State universities, Belote said.

"The advantage of networking with other schools in the region is cost," Belote said. "If an act can play several schools in one area, both its costs and our costs will go down. If

costs are cut, that would lead to more entertainment."

"This trip was a good way of getting Heather in the network pool," Schoeberl said.

"It was really enlightening," Stigall said. "Other schools are going to send us information about what has worked on their campuses."

Schoeberl has been established a library with books and files about everything from comedy to novelty acts.

This is to help campus officials find information on entertainment and to get on mailing lists that offer materials to aid in promotions.

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Mascot decisions may be made next week

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

The mascot committee should make a decision on what the new mascot will be and narrow down the choices for the new logo at its meeting Wednesday, said Director of University Relations Bud Grimes, co-chair of the committee.

The committee will meet with representatives from the Nashville public relations firm Dye Van Mol & Lawrence at 2:30 p.m. in 204 UC to look over logo and typographical recommendations for the names skyhawks and wolfpack. The typographical representation has to do with the typestyle in which the logo name is written.

"We'll look at some logos and typographical treatment of the names for both the skyhawks and the wolfpack," Grimes said. "We'll probably see (mascot) renditions for the two — definitely the skyhawks; I think that's certainly emerging as the favorite."

The firm presented preliminary logo ideas by fax to four committee members Friday, Grimes said, and of those choices the members considered two or three strong possibilities.

The committee members chose what they considered some of the better choices and told the firm to further develop and present them at the meeting.

"I suspect they'll be a lot of discussion at this meeting," Grimes said. "I think there are going to be final decisions made at that point. I think we're going to come out with a definite name and probably a pretty good idea of the logo and the typography to go with it. It think (we) will really zero in and answer some of the questions people have."

The meeting will be open to the public.

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News In Brief...

Women in Communications Inc. is forming a chapter at UTM. Students need not be Communications majors or female to join. Any student with a commitment to pursue a career in communications is invited to join. The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Gooch. For more info contact Teresa Collard, Communications instructor, at 7557.

Media Day Luncheon tickets will be on sale until March 3 at the Information Desk of the UC for \$6. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Media Day will be held March 9.

Voice teacher in Martin is now accepting new students. Lessons are \$10/hour. All levels of experience are accepted. For more info call 587-6923.

SGA Mock Legislature — Any campus organization interested in participating in the SGA Mock Legislature, tentatively scheduled for March 27-29, may pick up an application in the SGA office. Applications are due Tuesday. For more info call Attorney General Frank Stevenson at 7787.

Political Science Club is having an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 204 UC. Membership is open to any student interested in politics. There is no membership fee. For more info contact Kaela Mayes at 1306.

The Association for Early Childhood Education International (ACEI) will attend a conference in Washington, D.C., April 11-15 advocating children, ages birth-14 years old. ACEI would welcome anyone who is interested. This is an excellent opportunity for Education majors. For more info contact Dr. Meribeth Brunning, academic adviser for ACEI, at 7214.

Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, announces competition for undergraduate (senior year) and graduate school scholarships. Application deadline is Feb. 24. For more info contact Dr. Daniel Pigg in 130F Humanities or call 7284.

Phi Alpha Theta, an honors history group, is accepting students who have completed 12 semester hours in history with at least a 3.01 GPA, have at least a 3.01 GPA in all other classes and are in the upper 35 percent of their respective class. The initiation fee is \$25 and chapter dues are \$5. Initiation will be in April. For more info contact Dr. Lonnie E. Maness in the History Department at 7468.

Upcoming Campus Interviews — Tennessee State Parks will interview for seasonal naturalists and seasonal recreators on Wednesday. SteinMart will interview for a management trainee position on March 27. John Hancock Financial Services will interview for a financial sales planner position on March 28. All campus interviews are held in the Employment Information Center. For more info or to schedule an interview, contact the center in 250 UC.

Voter registration will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. March 7-8 in the UC. This is being conducted by the Weakley County Election Commission.

Writing workshop "Gifts From the Shelf," a workshop for writers, would-be writers, teachers of writing and readers, will meet from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. March 4 in the UC. The workshop is sponsored by the Tennessee Writers Alliance and the Division of Continuing Education. For more info call the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

A Self Defense for Women Course will be offered. The course will teach basic self-defense/rape intervention techniques. It will be from held 6:30-8 p.m. March 6, 13-15, 17, 20. Course fees are \$45. Deadline for registration is Tuesday. For more info call the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

Submissions to News In Brief must be turned in to 314 Gooch by 9 p.m. Monday.

Campus Crime

'Prank' gets out of hand when students allegedly try to abduct sleeping friend

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

Three UTM students were arrested and charged with reckless endangerment Friday when an alleged plan to play a prank on a fraternity brother went awry.

According to UTM police reports, Joel Woodard, a sophomore Natural Resource Management major from Lyles, Tenn.; James Corlew, a freshman Arts and Sciences major from Charlotte, Tenn.; and Shad Adams, a junior Business Administration major from Collierville, Tenn., were arrested in the early morning hours after they were accused of unsuccessfully attempting to restrain and gag Louis Ragsdale, a sophomore Arts and Sciences major from Memphis, in his room in Atrium Hall. The suspects fled when he resisted and began screaming.

The three students were apprehended by UTM police officer Charles Coleman, who reportedly observed them running down the southeast stairwell in Atrium. Coleman was reportedly responding to a disturbance complaint from one of Ragsdale's suitmates, who reported hearing screams from Ragsdale's room.

Officer Coleman went to Ragsdale's room where Ragsdale told him he had been assaulted while he was asleep by three males wearing hoods, reports say. Officer Coleman indicated Ragsdale was bleeding from the lower lip from an

injury Ragsdale said he sustained during the assault.

According to reports, Woodard, Corlew and Adams were taken to UTM police headquarters in Cooper Hall, where they waived their Miranda rights and told UTM police they had assaulted Ragsdale. The suspects said it was intended only to be the latest in a series of practical jokes being played on one another.

The three students, all members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, reportedly told officers they had planned to get revenge on Ragsdale, also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, because he had given fraternity members cookies that contained laxatives.

According to their statement to UTM police, the three had planned to enter Ragsdale's unlocked room, blindfold and gag him, tape his arms

and legs together, carry him to one of their pick-ups and drive him around for 10-15 minutes to disorient him. They planned to then place him in the bushes in Atrium, cover his hair with petroleum jelly, write on his face with magic markers, take pictures of him and then release him.

But, according to reports, the plan failed when they were unable to restrain Ragsdale, and they then fled after he began screaming.

According to reports, Ragsdale, who told officers he feared for his life when he was first assaulted, did not want to press charges after learning the identity of the subjects.

Reports say Officer Coleman estimated the plan could have been life threatening if it was carried out.

The three face a March 29 General Sessions Court date in Dresden.

Student faces charges of wallet theft, check forgery

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

A UTM student faces charges from UTM police and Martin Police Department for allegedly forging two checks and stealing four UTM students' wallets.

According to MPD reports, Dedrick Woods, a freshman Criminal Justice major from Bolivar, Tenn., was first arrested by MPD on Feb. 15 after investigation linked him to forged checks totaling nearly \$220 written at Baldy's restaurant and Walmart in Martin.

At the time of the arrest, Woods was reportedly found in possession of a credit card and wallet that had been reported stolen to UTM police

by a student, at which time MPD contacted UTM police.

According to UTM police reports, Woods consented to have UTM police and MPD officers search his car and dorm room. The officers reportedly recovered three additional wallets, all of which were traced to UTM students.

The investigation revealed that two of the four wallets were reported stolen at the main arena of Elam Center. The two other students were contacted, and said they also lost their wallets at Elam Center.

Woods' bond was set at \$10,000 at his Feb. 16 arraignment, which he posted three days later, a Dresden General Sessions Court clerk said. He faces a March 22 court date.

SGA News

SGA wants student voice on THEC, plans to lobby in Nashville

Three SGA representatives will be in Nashville next week to lobby a bill that would give voting rights to the student representative on the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Currently, a student from UTM, UTK, UTC and UT Memphis rotates a one-year term on the THEC every four years, but does not have voting rights.

Under the bill, developed by the student governments of the four campuses, two students would each serve two-year staggered terms, and the student serving his or her second year would have voting rights.

Four SGA representatives will join student government representatives

from the other three campuses in meeting with members of the House and Senate to push the bill.

SGA Cabinet members Cherie Gillespie, Frank Stevenson, Cynthia Alexander and Michael Cardwell will also attend a breakfast with Rep. Roy Herron and other members of the West Tennessee caucus Tuesday to try to gain support for the bill.

"The purpose of this (breakfast) is to introduce them to the THEC bill and to talk up UT Martin, since they are West Tennessee representatives," Gillespie said.

On Wednesday, the students will be having meetings with members of the House and Senate.

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Fudge Muffin brings misfit attitude, different style to UTM music scene

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

"Hi, we're Fudge Muffin. We're better than a cookie, but not quite a cake."

That's how singer/guitarist Nathan Waddell starts every Fudge Muffin show, and it serves for an adequate description of the band, one of the newest in Martin. Just as a "fudge muffin" doesn't fit into either the cookie or cake category, the band members say they don't really fit in either.

"We're a collection of people who don't fit, but when we're together, we fit. We all fit 'cause we don't fit. It's a unifying element," said Nathan, a freshman Guitar major from Memphis.

Molly Young, a freshman Elementary Education major from Memphis, plays bass, and Mark Harris, who attends Bethel College, plays drums.

"We're named Fudge Muffin because there is no such thing. That pretty much says it all," Nathan said.

Nathan and Molly first met during Freshman Studies week last fall.

"I found out that she played guitar, which I thought was unusual. We clicked from the first time we played together," Nathan said.

After a few months of "goofing around," they decided to get a drummer and start a band. Enter Mark — a friend of Nathan's roommate.

"The first time we played together, the magic was there," Nathan said. "Mark is an incredible drummer. He has the same passion for music as I do."

"We all grew up somehow kind of estranged, yet we all feel the same way, been through the same stuff. Mark's not an exception to that."

Fudge Muffin's show generally consists of originals, with a few cover songs by artists such as Nirvana and Jimmy Hendrix.

"Our songs are in the style of Nirvana, kind of post-punk, modern, alternative," Nathan said.

Their most popular song is "Cigarettes and Coffee," he said. Other originals include "I Like," "Invisible Man" and "Whisper Me, Whisper You."

"We play weird stuff, stuff people don't really listen to, like 'Pay No Mind' by Beck," Molly said.

"We like to play songs that

people don't listen to. We're a B-side band," Nathan said. "I think some of the best songs I've heard are songs by popular artists that people don't really listen to."

Just because they play cover songs doesn't mean that people should expect to hear exactly what they've heard on the radio, Nathan said.

"People like to take songs we're singing and say they should sound more like the original band. They're used to hearing Felix, but where we're coming from is totally different," he said.

"The most important thing about a song isn't the group but the music, the emotion behind it."

"I would love to reach out to every kid who's ever said to themselves, 'I'm not like everyone else. I'm different,' and let them know there's someone else out there like him."

NATHAN WADDELL
singer/guitarist

"I think people should open their ears more and listen to Fudge Muffin, the way we play a song. Like 'Rain Cries Mary' by Hendrix. I feel the pain he has, and when I play it, it's not only his song, but it's my pain added."

"I think we're very spontaneous," Molly said. "Well, Nathan is. He screws up, and I have to follow."

"In the middle of the song I feel like it needs to change, to go another way," Nathan said. "Molly has a hard time following along."

"Yeah, I actually have to pay attention," she said.

"You'll never see the same show, even if we play the same songs. It comes out a different way," Nathan said. "I play for myself; everyone else does, too."

"Each of my songs is a personal thing that I'm sharing with the audience. For me, it's secondary that they're there. If they weren't, I'd go on playing anyway."

So far, Fudge Muffin has played two shows at the Cafe House and even a show at the New Daisy on Beale Street in Memphis.

"We just called them up and asked if we could play," Nathan said. "I don't know what to say about it. That was the first time I had shared my music with that many people. There were quite a few there. I was real nervous."

"That was so much fun. There were four bands, and we were the last one. It was quite an experience. One guy even got up and was slambanking by himself," Molly said.

"We got a positive reaction. If it had been negative, I don't think I'd be in a band right now," Nathan said.

Fudge Muffin plans to play at more Cafe House shows during the semester and is trying to play at frat houses. In addition, Fudge Muffin is working on a demo album.

"We've made an album. We'd like to polish it up and sell it at the Cafe House. And we'd like to encourage others to sell theirs. We need support to keep things going," Nathan said.

Fudge Muffin doesn't really fit in with the other bands here in Martin, Nathan said.

"Other bands support us somewhat, not as much as I would like. I make a point of going to every one of Felix's shows; to every Cafe House," he said.

"Musically, none of those bands know where we're coming from. They're all older than us, too. That probably makes a difference."

"Molly comes from a heavy metal background. I'm very alternative. My music was music that people never really accepted, like me."

And when it comes to his music, Nathan has a lot to say.

"I think Kurt Cobain said it best — 'Teenage angst has paid off well. Now I'm bored and old.' Really, commercial music has taken the trend and turned it into 'jump on the bandwagon and be cool.' The music itself, when it was fresh and new was cool. Now it's starting to lose its point. It's just vague lyrics and flannel."

"What it's about is that our generation is growing up and finding out that what we have waiting for us is nothing like what our parents had waiting for them."

"For them it was 2.5 kids and a car in the garage. For us it's AIDS and the federal deficit. We're all in despair, in shock, trying to reach out to each other and say, 'it's OK, I know how you feel,'" Nathan said.

"F— the machine — the system

created for a kid to grow up, get a job, work and die. Don't let it get you down. For now we can't change it; maybe one day we will."

"Don't let it get you down. Be you, even if you are an outcast, loser, irresponsible bum. Be you and be proud. Cause there's no one

know there's someone else out there like him," Nathan said.

"I wanna inspire some kid to pick up a guitar and play, just like Jimmy Hendrix and all my other heroes did. And, of course, fame and fortune would be nice."

"We'd like to get where we'd be



FIT-IN OR NOT — Fudge Muffin band members Nathan Waddell and Molly Young have plans to play at the New Daisy and other clubs in Memphis this summer.
Photo by Jerianne Thompson

else like you in the entire world."

For Molly, being a female guitarist has presented some uncomfortable situations.

"It really bugs me. People say, 'She's good for a girl.' I hate that. I wanna be good for a bass player or whatever instrument I'm playing," she said.

"And feminists come up to me and say, 'You're doing good for the women's movement.' I don't care about that. I'm a musician. I get up there to play, not to say, 'I'm a girl, look at me.'"

The members of Fudge Muffin have started to set goals for the future.

"I would love to reach out to every kid who's ever said to themselves, 'I'm not like everyone else. I'm different,' and let them

famous or we'd be playing for so many people and making them happy by our music. If that makes them happy, I know I'm doing my job," Molly said.

Nearer in the future, Fudge Muffin plans to play several shows in various clubs in Memphis this summer.

"We have three dates tentatively scheduled at the New Daisy the second Wednesday of each month of the summer," Nathan said.

"Look for us in your nearest convenience store."

"Yeah, in the muffin aisle," Molly said.

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After Class

Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma encourage 'United We Stand' as the theme for their activities

Founded on Jan. 9, 1914, the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will celebrate its founding and the founding of its sister sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, which was founded Jan. 16, 1920.

Together ZΦBΣ is presenting numerous events for students with the theme "United We Stand" Feb. 19-25.

Dedications.

Monday, ZΦBΣ created its own version of Fox's hit matchmaking show, "Studs."

After this version of "Studs," ZΦBΣ presented a date auction with eligible young men for the young ladies.

Tuesday night, ZΦBΣ held its first "Who's Who Among Greeks, Athletes and Academics," honoring students in each category.

Wednesday, ZΦBΣ presented the program "Finer Womanhood" featuring speaker Marcella Cruze. The Sigmas also challenged the Nupes to a game of basketball.

Tonight, the celebration continues with a theme party "United We Stand." Time and place to be announced.

Friday, ZΦBΣ will spend time together on Royal Blue and White Day. They will also display a special booth of their paraphanelia during the 17th annual All-Niter. Students will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken for \$5.

ZΦBΣ week will conclude with "An Evening of Dove-line El-

egance" Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased at the UC Information Desk, \$5 for single and \$7 for couples. An after-party will be held from midnight until - ? at Cheers.

Mr. Greek

The ladies of ΑΓΔ chose their favorite hardworking man as the 6th annual Mr. Greek on Tuesday.

Shane McClelland from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recieved the Mr. Greek trophy and various donated prizes from local businesses.

ΑΓΔ was also able to donate \$1,100 to Juvenile Diabetes, which is almost double the amount from last year's pageant, said Eleni Zavouris, a sophomore Physical Therapy major from Huron, Tenn., and committee chair for the Mr. Greek pageant.

ΑΟΠ Rose Bowl

Alpha Omicron Pi will conclude their academic bowl with a face-off between the two remaining teams of the original 14 from 6-9 tonight

in 206 UC.

Questions, written by faculty, will range in subject from science to business. A first and second place plaque will be awarded to the teams.

ΔΣΘ Anniversary

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Eta Xi chapter at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Ballroom.

ΔΣΘ, in cooperation with the Campus Community Outreach Program, will provide a mentor program for students in grades 6-12. "Delta's Daring to Make a Difference ... Project Determination" is aimed at not only tutoring students in academic subjects, but the sorority will also spend time with the children participating in activities such as movies and rap sessions.

Meetings are scheduled for 6-7:30 p.m. March 1 and 18 and April 12 and 19 at McCabe's United Methodist Church at 215 Hyndsver Road. However, meetings are not limited to these times.

If anyone knows children who would like to become involved in this program, contact Kaela Mayes at 587-1306.

ΑΚΑ Founder's Day

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha will celebrate their annual Founder's Day at 3 p.m. Sunday in 206 UC, featuring motivational speaker Ollie Farmer.

ΑΦΑ Winter Weekend

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha will host their Winter Weekend, "3 Degrees Below the Burning Sands," March 2-4.

ΑΦΑ will honor African-American women at their program "Black Women:— Our Eternal Light" at 7 p.m. March 2 in 206 UC.

ΑΦΑ will hold their annual Black and Gold Ball, the "Arctic Overture" at 8:06 p.m. March 3 at Michael's Club.

To conclude their Winter Weekend, ΑΦΑ will hold their "Pajama Jam" at 12:06 a.m. March 4 at Bootscooters.

GREEK LIFE

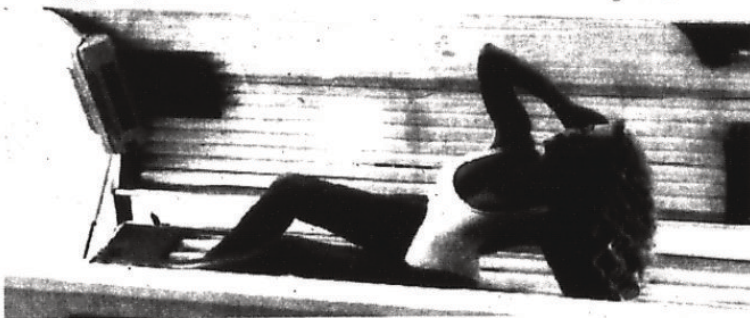
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"We want to display the qualities of our sorority and show our unity with our ΦΒΣ brothers," said Teresa Guarian, a senior Criminal Justice major from Memphis.

Well under way, ZΦBΣ kicked off its week Sunday with a Gospel Explosion featuring the Black Student Association's choir Highest Praise and the musical troupe,

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International Studies Program and using the rest of the building as surge space until funding can be identified to renovate other parts of the building to house sorority lodges and sorority members or student support services, such as counseling and career guidance.

- renovating and constructing an addition to the Communication Building to provide adequate office and studio space for WLJT.

- designing and constructing an addition to Elam Center for offices, aerobics and storage.

- constructing a new classroom/laboratory building.

- maintaining buildings, such as replacing Humanities' chiller unit.

Work on the master plan began last

year when a steering committee was formed, consisting of the chancellor's staff; Mike Davis, Physical Plant director; Alvin Payne, the executive director of Capital Projects for the UT system; and George Criss, university architect for all UT campuses.

"About five years ago, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission passed a policy stating they would not approve any construction on (UT) campuses without an updated master plan. All campuses have been in the process of updating their master plans since then," Dane said.

"Last year we took proposals from architectural firms, and we selected Hickerson Fowlkes Architects out of Nashville.

"They came on campus and met with administrators and students. We

provided them with data on enrollment; square footage; conditions of the infrastructures, chillers, HVAC units; everything. They ran it through their growth models and came back with a number of recommendations. The ones we agreed to were summarized in the master plan."

The recommended projects were divided into four phases: Phase I, Phase II, Phase III and Future Phase, with Phase I projects being the first priority.

"Phase I projects need to be done as soon as we can get the money together. These are things that need to be done under the current enrollment conditions. Phase II projects, if we take on very much growth at all, need to be done. They aren't very pressing right now. Phase III goes beyond that. If the enrollment grows to 7,500 FTE, then the Future Phase comes into play," Dane said.

One of the Phase I projects is the construction of a gateway entry feature around the intersection of University Street and Mt. Pelia Road. Concept drawings picture the gateway as a curved wall reading "University of Tennessee at Martin" with two pillars on each end of the wall, with one wall on each side of University Street, forming a broken

circle.

"We need to get more details on the green space improvements, which are included in every phase. One thing they (the architects) pointed out was that the pedestrians on this campus have an appreciation for the

building a sculpture plaza between Cooper Hall and Clement Hall and building a clocktower plaza between Ellington and McCord halls.

"The clocktower and sculpture plazas call for an elimination of parking," Dane said. "That isn't going to

happen in the near future, only in relation to other parking lots being built."

The projects are also categorized by the funding that would pay for them. Those classified as coming from state funds, such as building renovations, depend on funding available from the state.

"The word from Nashville is that there probably won't be any major projects funded next year because of the tight budget. That kind of pushes everything back. So a project you might have

been planning on for three years from now may not get started until four years from now," Dane said. "That means we will probably have to wait on the Brehm Hall renovations."

Projects classified under "other funding" are funded by sources other than the state.

"In those cases, we have more control over when they happen. It's up to local priorities as to when they will happen," he said.

Phase I projects and costs

Brehm Hall renovation/addition	\$8,100,000
UC renovation/addition	\$7,670,000
Elam Center (parking)	\$648,000
New Entrance West (gateway)	\$275,000
Green space improvements	\$580,000
Land acquisitions	\$296,400
Building maintenance (Chiller replacements and residence hall reroofing)	\$1,842,000
Total cost:	\$19,411,400

Ford plant manager to speak at UTM Engineering banquet

The plant manager of Ford Motor Company's glass division in Nashville will be the featured speaker at the 29th Annual Engineering Awards Banquet at 6:30 tonight.

Joe Hudson will talk about "Changing Roles of Women in the Workplace."

The banquet is part of the UTM's celebration of National Engineers Week, Feb. 19-25. The theme for the national event is "Turning Ideas Into Reality." The event began in 1951 through the efforts of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Hudson attended UTM, studying Electrical Engineering in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and trans-

ferred to UTK to receive his bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. While a UTM student, Hudson also played basketball under Coach Floyd Burdette.

Hudson began his career at Ford as a process engineer at the Nashville plant in 1964. He went through the ranks as a foreman, superintendent and manager. He also served as plant manager in Dearborn, Mich., and Rawsonville, Mich., glass plants before taking over as plant manager at Nashville in 1991.

The student chapters of Society of Women Engineers, Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will join in sponsoring the banquet.

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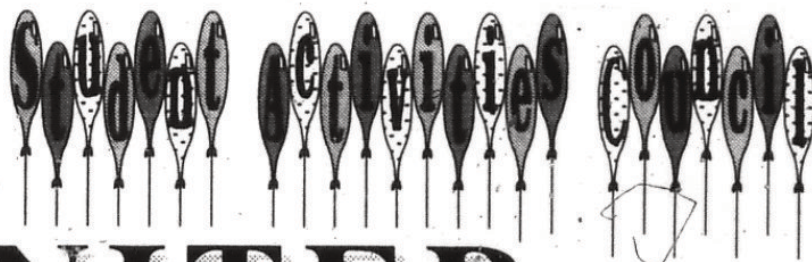
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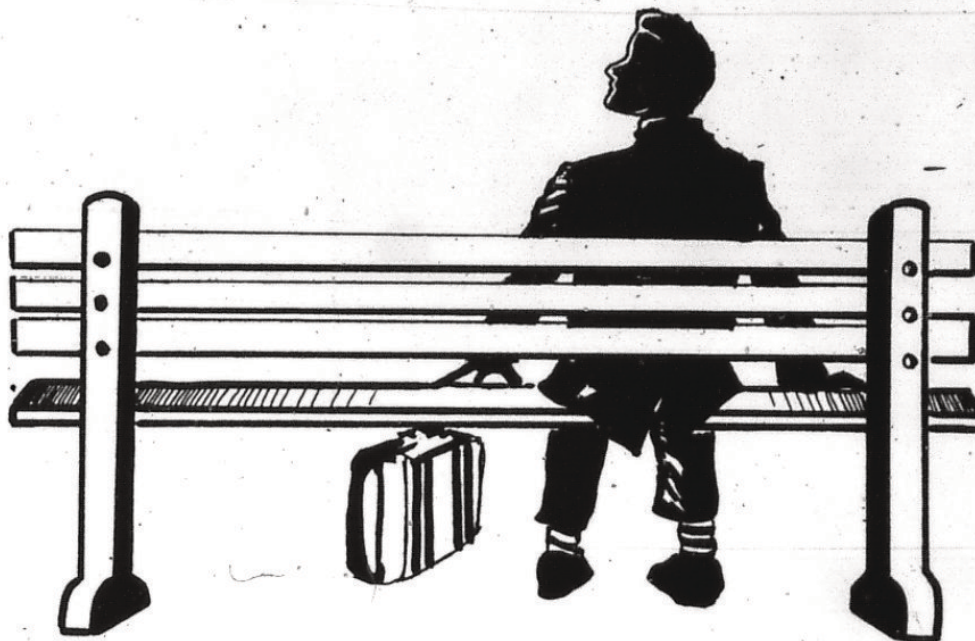
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EKU on top of OVC with victory over Lady Pacers

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky University was too much for coach Sharman Coley's squad Saturday night as the Lady Pacers suffered its second loss to the Lady Colonels this season, 83-75, at Elam Center.

With the win over UTM and Tennessee State's win over Tennessee Tech Saturday, ECU took over the top spot in the OVC standings as it posted a record of 17-6 overall and 11-3 in OVC play.

Guard Kim Mayes of ECU led the Lady Colonels with a game-high 28 points and six steals. Four Lady Pacers scored in double figures, including senior guard Tara Tansil, who led the way with 15 points.

Tansil, who has played the entire game several times this season, became acquainted with the bench, as she saw only 20 minutes of action Saturday night.

UTM shot 48 percent from the field in the first half, and ECU shot 42 percent, but attempted three more shots than the Lady Pacers and held a halftime lead of 36-33.

UTM began the second half differently as it tied the score at 36-36 with 19:48 remaining.

The Lady Pacers jumped ahead, 40-38, with 17:15 left to play off of Katina Jones' jumper.

UTM held its lead over ECU for just more than three minutes, but the Lady Colonels stormed back to take a 57-56 advantage with 9:52 left to play.

ECU did not trail the remainder of the way and increased its lead to as many as eight points with just under five minutes remaining.

UTM pulled to within four points, 79-75, with 1:04 left off of Julianne Coleman's jumper, but the Lady Colonels sank clutch free throws to seal the victory.

Junior forward Chanda Cordova, who returned to action following illness, did not start the game, but still finished second in scoring with 13 points in 20 minutes.

In other UTM women's basketball action, the Lady Pacers defeated Morehead State, 78-61, in the last home game of the season Monday.

Hart paces UTM in victory over ECU

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky University came to Elam Center in search of a sweep Saturday night against UTM, but the Pacers had plans of their own as they played two exciting halves winning impressively, 85-79.

UTM won for the second consecutive time and captured its sixth win on the year, one more than last year's campaign.

The Pacers got a remarkable effort from junior college transfer forward Michael Hart, who scored a team-high 29 points and played the entire contest. Hart continues to lead the Pacers in scoring, averaging 20.3 ppg.

"This was one of our best games of the year. I really hit the boards

hard, and Pooh' (DeWayne Powell) and DeMarko (Wright) played an excellent game tonight," Hart said. "Once I got going, I felt like I was unstoppable. This game pretty much came to me."

UTM scored the game's first points off a three-pointer by Wright.

The Colonels led only once during the entire game, 4-3, but produced several huge runs, which UTM answered.

The Pacers jumped to an 18-8 advantage with 11:43 remaining in the first half because of turnovers and poor shooting by ECU. Wright was involved in the Pacers' offense early as he converted a three-point play with 7:45 remaining to put UTM on top, 25-14.

ECU ran off five straight points to narrow the gap to 25-19, but Wright

was unstoppable as he continued to bury nearly every shot he attempted. UTM shot 57 percent from the field and held its largest advantage of the first half, 37-25.

Powell nailed a jumper to end the half as UTM led the Colonels, 39-30.

The Pacers began the second half where they left off as Powell and forward Jim Locum nailed back-to-back three-pointers to increase UTM's lead to 42-30.

ECU then produced a run for five points to narrow UTM's margin to 45-35, but Wright connected for another three-point play on the Pacers' next possession.

UTM kept its momentum as it led, 55-41, with 13:25 remaining in the game, but the Colonels kept their hopes alive as they rallied to within

seven on forward DeMarkus Doss' reverse dunk.

After trailing by as many as 15 early in the second half, ECU came back to narrow the gap as UTM led by only two points, 55-53, with 10:50 remaining in the game.

The Pacers answered ECU's run as they went on a 12-5 run to lead 67-58 with just under five minutes remaining.

Guard Marlon Stewart, who finished with a team-high 27 points for the Colonels, shot well and kept his club in the game.

UTM led, 71-70, with 2:40 left when Powell nailed a desperation three-pointer to increase the Pacers' advantage to 74-70.

After an ECU miss on their next possession, Powell

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UTM basketball team outruns Austin Peay to 64-55 victory

MATT MONTGOMERY
Associate News Editor

The game looked like it would be a nip-and-tuck battle, but it turned into a game of offensive runs as the Pacers defeated the Austin Peay State University Governors, 64-55, last Thursday at Elam Center.

DeWayne "Pooh" Powell, UTM's second-leading scorer, led the Pacers with 20 points, four assists and four steals. He shot 6-of-8 from the field, including 3-of-4 three pointers, and 5-of-6 from the free throw line.

UTM's leading scorer, Michael Hart, who was averaging 18.3 ppg., pitched in with 19 points shooting 8-of-16 in the victory.

The Pacers kept the game close early, before taking their first lead on Powell's layup with 3:48 remaining in the first half. A three-pointer by Powell with 53 seconds remaining capped a 17-7 run by the Pacers to give them a 31-27 half-time lead.

UTM shot 52 percent in the first half, including 4-of-7 from three-

point range. APSU shot cold, at 31 percent, and hit just 3-of-11 three-point field goals.

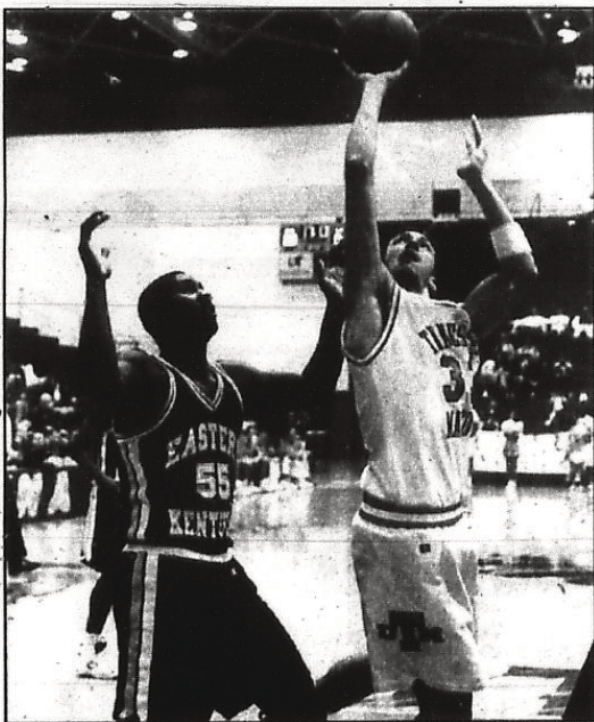
Bubba Wells, who had 20 points and seven rebounds, led the Governors' attack.

UTM came out shooting well in the second half as it went on an 8-2 run to stretch its lead to 39-29. But the Pacers cooled off quickly, shooting just 36 percent in the second half, allowing APSU to manufacture a 10-0 run and take a one-point lead with 8:36 remaining in the game.

The Pacers hung tough, battling back to take the lead for good on a layup by Ryan Burge with 3:32 left in the game. Burge's shot was part of a 16-5 run by UTM that sealed the victory.

Foul shots and three-point shooting played large roles in the victory. UTM connected on 73 percent of its free throws and almost 40 percent of its three-point attempts.

APSU shot only 61 percent from the line and hit only 19 percent of its three-point attempts.



UP, UP AND AWAY! — UTM's Michael Hart attempts a shot over Eastern Kentucky's center Curtis Fincher (55) during an OVC showdown last Saturday at Elam Center. Hart scored a team-high 29 points, as UTM won, 85-79.

Tansil, Lady Pacers beat APSU, 76-65

It was close throughout the first 20 minutes, but things fell apart for the Austin Peay State Lady Governors.

UTM's Tara Tansil spoiled the Lady Governors hopes of a season sweep with a team-high 18 points in a 76-65 victory last Thursday night at Elam Center. Thursday's win was the second in three games for the Lady Pacers.

Austin Peay State in the second half as UTM's Christy Hicks nailed a jumper to give UTM a 56-47 lead midway through the second half. The closest APSU came was within three points, 59-56, with just under five minutes remaining, but the Lady Pacers responded and put the contest out of reach.

UTM forward Catina Jones scored 14 points for the Lady Pacers.

Things began to get away from

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Hart scored a team-high 29 pts. in UTM's win over ECU, and Hicks scored nine pts. in the Lady Pacers' loss to ECU.

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Sports

Women's track team sets three school records

The UTM women's track and field team continued to make its presence known throughout the South as they set more team records last Saturday in the Southern Illinois Invitational meet at Carbondale.

UTM's Kiva Taylor, Kelly Fox and Dorothy Denko each posted records in their events, making this the fifth consecutive week in which a UTM track member landed a record.

Taylor set a record in the triple jump event at Southern Illinois.

Fox, a sophomore out of Bartlett High, set a record in the 800-meter run Saturday at SIU, posting a mark of 2:28 in the event.

Denko, a freshman recruit from Knoxville, broke her own school record in the mile event with a time of 5:24 and finished an impressive eighth overall in the meet on Saturday.

Denko is the only team member to set a record in every meet this season.

WIN: UTM Pacers defeat Eastern Kentucky at home

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nailed another clutch three-pointer to spoil the Colonels' hopes as UTM fans cheered the Pacers to an impressive win to avoid a season sweep by ECU.

Powell finished the contest with 22 points, and Wright followed with 19. Locum added 12 points.

Ryan Burge, the other starter, scored five points for the Pacers.

In other UTM men's basketball action:

Pacers 71, Morehead State 64

Coach Cal Luther's team played its last home game of the season, defeating Morehead State, 71-64, Monday night at Elam Center.

Though it was senior night for UTM's Jim Locum and Chris Busyn, junior DeWayne "Pooh" Powell was the shining figure of this contest, as he posted a team-high 28 points in 40 minutes.

The Pacers will finish their season Monday night at Murray State.

Baseball team drops three to Ole Miss Rebels, beats Murray State Racers

The UTM baseball team had its hands full against Ole Miss as the 18th ranked Rebels swept the Pacers in a three-game series last weekend at Oxford, Miss.

Coach Vernon Prather, who is in his 18th season at UTM, saw his club lose 5-0 last Friday, 13-0 on Saturday and 6-1 on Sunday.

Junior Brian Rosbury was the losing pitcher for UTM in Friday's matchup, sophomore Trent Latta replaced junior Brett Fanning as pitcher and lost Saturday, and freshman Michael Blount was the losing pitcher in Sunday's game.

UTM recovered from its weekend setback to beat the Murray State Racers, 11-4, in a nonconference matchup Monday afternoon at Pacer Field.

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